

### Thirty Famous Women

Mrs. Mary Clemmer, now Mrs. Hudson, is served up by Miss Lillian Whiting, another lady journalist. Mrs. Clemmer has always been esteemed a bright and newsworthy correspondent, but Miss Whitney says that "among the women of lotteries in our own country, few have" appealed to the public by work that has attracted so wide a personal response as has Mary Clemmer." Then we are given several pages of Clemmer genealogy, contributed by Mrs. Clemmer herself. Not only is Mrs. Clemmer a brilliant correspondent, but we are told, "her poems are an utterance." They express to "all who feel

Though Boston is only the city of her adoption, Mrs. Howe has become "a Bostonian Bostonian." With her "peculiar magnetic charm" she drew about her a circle of people "interesting for other reasons than the magnitude of their bank accounts or the extravagance of their toilets." The "Brain Club," which Mrs. Howe was one of the three founders, was fond of playing comedies written in her versatile pen. These "brilliant essays wit and frolic games were like the sparks which the smith strikes out from the anvil where

Gen. Townsend thinks the arbitrary oppressive treatment of Gen. C. P. Stone entirely unjustified. Certainly it was warranted by any fact that came to the knowledge of the Assistant Adjutant-General, suggested that a clue, however, may be found to the extraordinary course pursued toward the gallant officer in the following facts: "At Stone's command was composed of Massachusetts regiments. Being strongly opposed to slavery, some of the men expected also a Massachusetts man, to take active against it." But of course, Stone had

plain speaking, we are glad to say, is a distinctive feature of this book; indeed, it dispenses criticism with a freedom and frankness that will commend itself more forcibly to the mass of readers than to the objects of his sharp and sometimes caustic comment; only in one or two instances he refrained from branding dishonesty in office or in legislative functions with what it deserves, but in those cases his austere and cold refusal to join in the outpour of condonation are, of themselves, significant.

The author of these recollections, City Point in December, 1864, as a member of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, one thing which he saw there is thus stated: "While at dinner with us on our staff, Grant drank freely, and its effect became manifest. It was a painful surprise to the committee, and was spoken of with regret."

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